Braden Launches Lecture Series

El Yanqui

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Thomas Braden, Chairman of the State Board of Education, will be the leadoff speaker for the Spring Evening Lecture Series. Braden will speak next Friday night at the MPC Armory. He will speak on "Education in Ferment"—the topic of the series.

Braden, who is publisher of the Oceanside Daily Blade-Tribune, has often been in conflict with Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction, on the direction California education should take.

John Schaub, Dean of MPC's Evening Division, has also announced the other speakers who will appear in the series. Rep. Charles B. Garrigus, Chairman of the Committee on Education of the California State Assembly, will speak May 7.

Also speaking in the Evening Series will be J. Wesley Robb, chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Southern California. Robb will be on the MPC campus May 10-14 as Lecturer-in-Residence.

Concluding the series will be Glen Dumke, Chancellor of California State Colleges. Dumke will speak May 28.

ASMPC Cabinet Okays Bake Sale

Freshman Class President Bob Lynch asked the ASMPC Cabinet April 6, if the class would be allowed to sponsor a bake sale and a car wash to repay the ASMPC a $60 debt they incurred during Homecoming.

The cabinet expressed unanimous approval of Lynch's proposal. ASMPC President Bob Wells asked for a definite date for payment of the loan. It was set at May 17.

The problem of how the ASMPC would collect the loan, should the Freshman fail to pay, was brought up by ICC President Jim MacAllister.

"This is a problem," said faculty advisor Richard Fraser, "We should avoid any high-handed methods of collection. We have the problem of biting the hand that feeds us." Nearly two-thirds of the ASMPC are freshmen and cancellation of ASMPC Student-Body cards would be detrimental to next semester's planning. Large scale refusal of returning students to buy cards would result in impairing social activities and seriously curtailing present scholarship plans.

The freshman debt was a result of a student breaking a windshield on one of the Homecoming cars, forcing the class to borrow $60 from the ASMPC treasury.



"MAY MADNESS" MAIDS, from left to right, Vela Triplett, dance co-director; Betty Baron, swim director; Georganne Demarest, dance co-dirtceor; Tani Bowman, dance choreographer. Rehearsal has begun for the annual swim-dance show. The show will be presented May 13-14, under the title of "May Madness." Photo by Takao Wakida

Judicial Board Upholds ICC Spring Elections

ICC now has a new method of electing its senators because of a Judicial Board decision made last April 6.

George Nicolayev, former Flying Club president, charged that ICC Senate elections were illegal and that new elections should be held. He urged that ICC senators are elected by clubs rather than by the presidents or representatives of the clubs.

Jim McAllister, respondent and president of ICC, countered Nicolayev with the fact that the ICC election procedure was legally set up and did not conflict with the ASMPC Constitution. MacAllister also said that representation in ICC was by club and not by various individuals.

The Board decided that the Spring ICC Senatorial election was legal. But it was also decided to issue an order to direct ICC to elect all future senators by the names of the individual representatives in ICC.

Barbara Bullock, chief justice, gave the following reasons for this decision.

1. ICC is composed of individuals who represent the various clubs on campus.
2. Senators represent the members of the body from which they are elected.
3. Senators from ICC represent the members and their interests of that body.
4. ICC wants the best and strongest representation possible which means it wants the best and strongest representatives, i.e., people.
5. The name of the club does not necessarily stand for the best possible representatives.
6. ICC senators should therefore be nominated and elected by individuals.

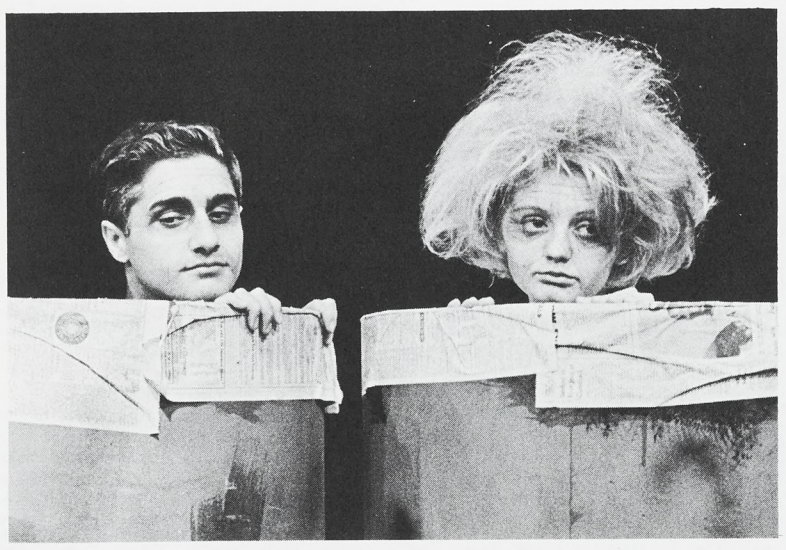
"The Board wishes to avoid misunderstanding and misrepresentation and to assure that ICC will get the best and fairest representation possible," said Barbara. "Although the former elections were not illegal, the Board feels the new method is better."

Drama Students Present 'Endgame' Performances

Two special performances of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be presented free of charge by a group of drama students tonight and tomorrow night, according to Morgan Stock, MPC drama department chairman.

First staged as a class exercise, the one-act play will be performed at 8:30 both evenings in the MPC Little Theater. Student director Terry Poland also plays the part of "Hamm." Other roles are taken by Mohammed Naficy, as "Clovi," Farhad Saba, as "Nagg;" and Lada Kratky, as "Nell."

Author Beckett, whose "Waiting for Godot" brought him overnight fame, has been hailed as one of the major exponents of the avant-garde "Theater of the Absurd," along with Eugene Ionesco, Arthur Adamov, Edward Albee, and Jean Genet.



FARHAD SABA AND LADA KRATKY will appear as "Nagg" and "Nell" in the MPC drama department's special performance of Samuel Becket's "Endgame" tonight and tomorrow night at the Little Theatre.

Two Elected To Fill MPC Board Seats

Ralph Atkinson and Sherman Smith were elected this week to fill the two vacancies on the Monterey Peninsula College School Board July 1.

The vacancies occurred because Mark Raggett and Dr. Stanley Winters, whose terms expire June 30, did not run for reelection.

Atkinson, a chemical engineer, and Smith, a retired Army Major, defeated Dr. Grant Vartabedian and Dr. Joseph Noto, dentists, and Edward Mitchell, Smith's son, Sherman Jr., is a student at MPC.

The continuing members of the school board are Dr. Margaret Swigart, Mrs. Nancy O'Gara and Mr. Russel Hansen.

MPC Talent Show Set

The ASMPC is going to hold its annual talent show in the Music Hall April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The try-outs for the show will be held Tuesday, April 27, and Wednesday, April 28, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The judging will be handled a little differently this year. Students will be judged 50 percent by the audience and 50 percent by the special judges.

Gamma Sigma Chi will sponsor a dance which will follow the talent show.

Saturday Food Festival "Real Buy," Says IRC

The biggest IRC activity of the Spring semester, according to "Pat" Sarikabhuti, chairman, will be the Food Festival tomorrow night in the Student Union from 7:30 until midnight.

"It's a real bargain," said Miss Sarikabhuti, urging an **El Yanqui** reporter to attend. And after listening to her describe the food to be served, the costume show and entertainment to follow, climaxed by a dance with a live band, the reporter was inclined to agree that it was indeed a bargain at the low cost of $1.50 for club members and $2 for non-members.

Fourteen countries will be represented in the Food Festival with a main dish of each country being cooked by the students, such as egg rolls from China, a curry from Thailand, and chicken in a special sauce from Indonesia. Other countries represented are Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Korea, Guam, China, France, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, and U.S.A.

Barbara Bullock will act as commentator for the Costume Show, in which seven countries will be represented. And for the entertainment portion of the evening, five countries will participate.

Guests are expected for the evening from as far away as Modesto Jr. College and as near as the Turkish student attending Pacific Grove High School.

Poetry Readings Will Begin Today

A series of poetry readings at MPC will open today at noon in the Library Lecture Hall.

Lyon Phelps of Big Sur and Berkeley will begin the series by reading some of his own poems. He has published poems in such periodicals as The New Yorker and Poetry. Also a playwright, Phelps founded the Cambridge Poets' Theater, which produced 64 plays, nine of which were his. One of his plays "The Gospel Witch," is currently running in New York and has been published by the Harvard Press.

The second guest in the series will be Ken Dobel of Pebble Beach, who is employed at the MPC Bookstore. Dobel will read Monday, April 26, 10 a.m. in Room L-11.

SCTA Gives Students A Taste of the Future

By GEORGE DOUGLAS

Who would want to be a teacher?

Teaching to elementary, primary or secondary students takes much work and ability. As far as intrinsic rewards are concerned, the teaching profession does not appeal to those who are out to become rich. Most of the rewards of teaching are intellectual and emotional.

Despite its disadvantages, teaching has attracted at least 35 MPC students to it. These are the members of SCTA, the Student California Teachers Association.

SCTA serves both a practical and a social function. Some members of the club are working in the SCAP program, tutoring foreign students in English.

Others help teachers at various tasks, including tutoring elementary students at the Noche Buena School in Seaside. The club is working on other programs to aid teachers who find it difficult to help the slow student catch up while maintaining the class' progress. According to Sterling Cale, president of SCTA, these aid programs help members in developing early their ability to handle teaching problems.

On the social side, SCTA sponsors many activities. The club won third place for their decorated car entry at the '64 Homecoming game. Recently they sponsored a picnic at Point Lobos. Members have gone to several conferences held by the California Teachers Association. Two members, John Magee and Marcia Steere, will be sent to the leadership conference, April 24 in Los Angeles.

Future plans include a Jazz Concert during Charity Week.

SCTA, through its programs and activities, provides students interested in the teaching profession with both incentive and practical knowledge of teaching.

Editorials

Underpaid Students

College is hard particularly for those students who have to work to stay in school. In a recent survey conducted by El Yanqui 86 out of 100 students interviewed work to finance part of the expense of a college education.

We understand that more new job opportunities will be available on the MPC campus next year. This marks a forward step in student employment at the college.

But there still is a severe problem as far as student employment is concerned. The problem is one of pay.

An article in El Yanqui last November pointed out that students who work off campus earn at least 50 cents more per hour than those working on campus. At present the going rate for a student employed on campus is $1.27 an hour. There is also a difference in pay between students employed by the ASMPC or school district and Szabo. Cashiers in the book store receive $1.25. A cashier in the student cafeteria receives $1.40 per hour.

Last semester the ASMPC Cabinet undertook a study into this problem. Unfortunately nothing specific was accomplished because the study was started too late. We believe that there is still time this semester for a complete study by the ASMPC Budget Committee.

This problem should be researched here on campus and also throughout the state. We believe that one way to do this is for the delegates to the CPCSGA State Convention to hand out a pay questionnaire to the various junior colleges represented at the convention and get an idea of what student pay policy is on other campuses.

We hope, as do the many underpaid students, that something will be done about student pay for on-campus jobs.

Fine Job! Stay With It

The ASMPC Property-Budget Committee is doing a grand job. In just a short time they have accomplished a great deal. Their recommendations to the Student Senate to establish more ASMPC scholarships and Senate approval of their recommendation is one of the major accomplishments of the Spring semester. This committee is a far cry from the committee that was established by the last student senate.

But the work to be done is still great. Many areas of the budget must be studied. We believe that the budget can and must be cut. The goal of the committee should be not only to cut needless flab out of the budget but also to set general policy lines for future budget expenditure. The student body also deserves to know more about how its money is spent. We believe that more details of current budget expenditure should be available to the student body. There is still much to do but a good start has obviously been made.

The Silent Senators

How are your representatives doing in the Student Senate? Most Student Senators are doing their job quite well. They're asking questions and getting things done.

But there are some Senators who hold seats in the Senate and that's about it. They do not speak out in the meetings, but nevertheless work hard on various committee. But some Silent Senators are not working hard, indeed they're not working at all. They seem content to come on time. They seem content to just sit. What is the matter? Are these silent senators too shy to speak? Do they think they should remain above it all?

On can it be that their only interest was to be elected? Do they feel that now that they're in the Senate, nobody will ever know how little they do? Many of them will receive course credit for being Sentors. What kind of grade should these people get?

We'd like to hear from these few Senators. We believe that they have a responsibility not only to the student body but also to the other Senators, the majority of Senators who are doing their job well.

This Senate is better than last semester's Student Senate, but there still are a few slackers. How long will the majority of Senators have to do their own work plus the work of the Silent Ones?

Maybe the Student Senate should meet in the Student Union again, as they did last year, so that the Senators will have a greater opportunity to communicate. We hope also that every member of the Student Body will drop into the Senate at least once this semester. The meetings are held Thursday at 2 and they are usually quite interesting.



PITSCHKA PITCHES

They Are Playing House, Aren't They?

By RICH PITSCHKA

After sitting through about 30 minutes of points of order, previous questions and disjointed debate, an observer at the Student Senate meeting a few weeks ago turned to the person next to her and whispered, "They're playing house, aren't they?"

This remark points out what is probably the worst fault of MPC's student government: Big Dealism, which is a game in which our student leaders pretend that ASMPC affairs have grave importance indeed.

Our student government probably does have a purpose for existing, but the delusion that this purpose has something to do with international power struggles and the preservation of motherhood leads to petty haggling and ridiculous schemes.

Many examples could be used to document this statement (just think back to the last student body election), but one that comes to mind readliy was picked up during a recent conversation with Hank Meyers. Hank is president of Phi Sigma Chi, chairman of ASMPC's budget committee and one of the student association's most capable organizers.

Unfortunately he is also infected with the spirit of Big Dealism.

You will probably recall that Hank's budget committee recommended to the Senate a couple of weeks ago that two $500 scholarships be presented by ASMPC. The recommendation was approved by the Senate, but a movement was begun almost immediately after the meeting to rescind the motion. (Hank says this movement was begun by Mr. Richard Frazer, director of student activities.)

How was this threat met by those who supported the scholarship? Hank reports they submitted scholarship applications on the belief that once action had been taken on this motion, it could not be rescinded.

The strategy failed because "action" in this case would not be the submission of applications, but the award of the scholarships.

Yet, it's very interesting that such a scheme would even be attempted. If the scholarship supporters think they're backing a good thing, why don't they try to convince others through legitimate debate with their opponents?

Certainly such an approach would be more in step with democratic ideals than in their backstairs maneuvering. Apparently when one considers the end very important, the means don't really matter.

By the way, Bob Lynch, freshman-class president, says that he is against the new scholarships because he believes that next year ASMPC is going to be operating on a greatly-reduced budget. He bases this belief on a poll he recently took.

Out of 100 students who were asked whether they would buy an ASMPC card next year, 57 said they would not. This year nearly 100 per cent of MPC's day students bought cards, but many did so because they thought the purchase was mandatory, which it is not.



IN A RECENT DEBATE on American policy in South Viet Nam, Jerry Zellhoefer and Mark Chim, opponents of the Administration policy, listen as Connor Nixon presents his arguments in favor of the governments policy. Robert Lynch, seated right, also spoke in favor of the government's position.

Letters

Crop Retardants

To the Editor:

After reading Eric Gilliam's April 20th article on Viet Nam in IRC's Newsletter I am somewhat confused as to whether this was an editorial or news reporting column. It was apparently going under the guise of a news column, so . . .

1. I suggested that crop retarding chemicals be used only in the event of a massive land attack staged by the Red Chinese. This would avoid a suicidal confrontation in a conventional land mass war.

2. I stated that the U.S. policy in Southeast Asia should involve itself with nothing less than the containment and reduction of the Communist threat. This would not involve the use of crop retardants unless Red China did intervene directly with its People's Liberation Army.

In future presentations I will be more than happy to speak with greater deliberation so Mr. Gilliam can hear everything. **Robert Lynch**
Editor's Note

Crop retardation is a Lynch euphemism for "exfoliation." Senator Barry Goldwater was wise enough to repudiate the idea when it was pointed out that exfoliation could injure innocent non-combatant civilians.

Bock Concedes

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to thank all those who voted for me. Second, I would like to thank the 126 freshmen, if I may put it that way, who cared enough to take the time and trouble to vote in the last special Senate election. Although Elizabeth Sung received a plurality, she did not receive the simple majority needed to win the election. However, as runner-up candidate I have, like the rest of the candidates, signed a statement to the effect that I was not going to contest the election. My main reason for this action is that by the time a special run-off election is held, the new senator would have nothing more than a foot in the door, with only a few weeks of actual representation in the Senate.

If the ASMPC President and his cabinet see fit to hold a run-off election in order to uphold the Constitution, Elizabeth Sung would probably be the only candidate listed on the ballot and she would still need your support to be senator. On behalf of all the candidates, I would like to say that we are going to support Elizabeth Sung and would like the rest of the Freshman Class to vote for her if there is a special run-off election.

John Bock

Check Your Guns

Item as is appeared in the April 9, El Diario:

Newmanites and interested students: "Newman Club Discussion Session in L-4 at noon today. Topic: "Premartial relations, marriage and morality." You may bring your lunch.

They might have added—"Check your guns at the door."

El Yanqui

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Waterhouse Gets Fulbright Grant

John Waterhouse, English instructor and IRC and SCAP advisor, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for a year of teaching and research in Greece.

He will work with the United States Educational Foundation in Athens in setting up a program for teaching English as a foreign language.

Born in England, Mr. Waterhouse earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Before joining the MPC faculty in the Fall of 1963, he taught at Sir George Williams College, the University of British Columbia and Stanford University.

This is but one of many awards which Mr. Waterhouse has received. Others include the Forge Prize for Fiction, McGill University; the British Columbia Centennial Anthology Award for Best Previously Unpublished Contribution; and the Wallace E. Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing.



John Waterhouse



INTERNATIONAL MENU-PLANNING AT MPC! Students from three countries consult an oriental cookbook for ideas for IRC's Food Festival tomorrow night in the Student Union. From left, Ava Tam, Hong Kong, Gilbert Andrus, France, and Pat Sarikabhuti, Thailand.

Viet Nam Debated In Lecture Hall

MPC peeked out from its isolationist cloak Tuesday, April 6 and held a debate on Viet Nam.

The questions of stay-in, stay-out, negotiation, non-negotiating were handled by Connor Nixon and Bob Lynch for the affirmative—in favor of the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam—and Mark Chim and Jerry Zellhoefer for the negative side—opposed to the existing U.S. policy.

George Nikolayev introduced the speakers to the group of about 40 who heard the debate in the A.V. Room.

Nixon, in the opening speech, put forth his argument for the continuation of the bombings of North Viet Nam by the U.S. "The only answer now seems to be the military strength of the free world to hold off the communist take-over in Asia, for it has been shown that the aggressors understand nothing but military force." He said that the question of negotiation is up to the government in Hanoi.

Mark Chim said, in the opening speech for the negative side, "We believe present government policy in North Viet Nam is unjustified. Unjustified for America has carried the war into North Viet Nam." He cited the dangers of escalation, existing negative world reaction to the bombings, and the need for the cessation of the war. He called for increased economic aid for South Viet Nam.

Jerry Zellhoefer, in rebuttal for the negative side, stressed that America stay in South Viet Nam, stop the bombings of North Viet Nam and avoid war with Red China and "possibly the Soviet Union," and help to establish a government that has the support of the South Vietnamese people.

Bob Lynch, in closing rebuttal for the affirmative, said that the fall of South Viet Nam into the hands of the Communists would result in their eventual take-over of all Southeast Asia and possibly Australia. In calling for retaliatory measures, he pointed out the efficacy of escalation and the use of poison crop chemicals against Communist China.

Alma Trio Performs Tonight in Music Hall

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MPC Students Love to Eat But Hate to Cook

By JOHN MESSERSMITH

Does MPC have any impoverished students? If so, what do they eat?

As an **El Yanqui** reporter, I asked myself these and other questions after reading excerpts from Jay Rosenberg's "The Impoverished Students' Cookery Book" or "How to Eat Well on $1 a Day and Live to Tell About It," as published in the Reed College bi-monthly magazine, "Sallyport."

Mr. Rosenberg, who published his cookbook while a senior at Reed College, defines the Impoverished Student as one who "loves to eat, hates to cook, and cannot really afford to do either."

Also, the author puts great emphasis on the spice rack as part of kitchen equipment. "The Spice Rack," he writes, "exists because of the Impoverished Student's basic orientation — impoverishment. Operating theory: If you cannot buy top quality food, buy inexpensive food and put top quality seasoning on it. No one will ever know the difference."

After reading several of Rosenberg's recipes, with interesting names such as HOWMANY CASSEROLE, INSIDE-OUT GARLIC BREAD, ALTERED STEW, and SPICED WATER, I searched for the answers to the questions I had asked myself. And to find the answers I questioned scores of students to come up with the following information:

The students at MPC, as in almost any other California junior college, can be divided into several categories. First, the greatest percentage live at home or with relatives and take pot-luck with Mom or Aunt Louise. Next are the local students who do not live at home and who do their own cooking. Following these are the out-of-town, out-of-state, or out-of-country student who live with private families, live in apartments or in college-approved housing and who may or may not cook.

An easier way to categorize the students, perhaps, is to divide them into:

1) The Impoverished — those who have to pinch the proverbial penny two or maybe three times.

2) The Not-so-Impoverished — those who don't pinch the pennies but still have to count them.

3) The Unimpoverished—those who don't have to pinch or count.

Whatever the category, all students have one thing in common: they get hungry and they eat. But what they eat, of course, depends upon the category to which they belong.

Those students who live at home or in approved boarding houses must eat what is placed before them if they want to eat. This normally consists of what is often termed a "well-balanced" meal: meat or fish, vegetables, salad, dessert, beverage.

A far cry from the family type meal is the diet of the only really impoverished student I talked to—and this does not mean there may not be more attending the college—who lives on oatmeal and pancakes. Up to the time this student dropped out of MPC for economic reasons, he ate oatmeal in the morning and pancakes in the evening because they were cheap—and easy to prepare.

Many other students, apart from keeping an eye cocked on the price of things, stick to easy-to-prepre meals. For example, Shawn Guild likes to make casseroles. Her "Yummy" casserole, which includes cream-style corn and canned mushroom soup among the ingredients, is easy to make, satisfying to eat, and good when warmed up as a left-over, according to Shawn.

Judy Melton, on the other hand, leans to salads and simple sandwiches. "I normally have a substantial lunch at a restaurant or the Student Union on school days," Judy says, "and then, when I get home after work, I don't feel like spending time cooking elaborate meals. After all, a girl has to have some time for study as well as for washing hair and doing laundry, doesn't she?"

Among the short-order cooks, on the occasions when his mother is away from home, is John Pate. His recipe for hot dogs, if not classic, is notable for its method of preparation.

John Pate's Space Age Hot Hot Dogs

Hot Dogs
Hot Dog Rolls
Mustard
2 Aluminum Nails
1 Electric Cord

Put an aluminum nail in each end of the hot dog. Connect one wire of an electric cord to each nail and plug in a wall outlet. In about five minutes the dog will be done. Don't cook longer or the dog will carbonize, stink, and blow a fuse. Put on roll and smear with mustard liberally.

"There is one problem with Space Age Hots," warns the novelty chef, "and that is the taste. The dogs are metallic in flavor from the nails and they taste terrible. But they are fun to cook—if you don't get shocked!"

While MPC abounds in students who have no intention of spending the best years of their lives bending over a hot stove, there are others who prepare most of the food they eat. In this category are Len Rummel and Dean Smith.

Smith, self-styled as a farm boy who likes meat and potatoes, sticks to conventional fare — eggs and bacon for breakfast, soup or sandwich for lunch, and steak or roast and potatoes for supper.

By contrast, Rummel specializes in oriental and Mexican foods. An economical shopper, Len gets hamburger at 32 cents per lb., eggs at five dozen for $1. He even gets tortilla flour at five lbs. for 75 cents and makes his own tortillas!

Another student who cooks most of his meals is Gilbert Andrus, and his special open-face sandwich deserves mention:

GILBERT'S HORSE-ON-FRENCH SANDWICH

Fresh, uncooked horse meat
Oil
Salt and pepper

Take the amount of fresh horse meat you think you'll need and put it through a meat grinder. Mix a little salad oil with the meat and season to taste. Spread on fresh French bread and eat as an open-face sandwich.

According to Gilbert, who was ordered by a doctor to eat horse flesh after an illness when he lived in France, these sandwiches are delicious. All you have to do, he says, is to get over the hurdle of the first sandwich and the taste grows on you.

One of the most active houses as far as cooking goes is to be found on Pine Street, Monterey. Here Steve Chang, who hails from Honk Kong, and Eugene Sanders from Kentucky, blend their talents. Steve specializes in Chinese food, while Gene is an all-around cook. Zouhair Khalidy, who shares the house with them and can't cook, benefits from their efforts.

Is your mouth watering? And are you waiting for an invitation to dinner? I know I am.



ABOVE, laughter and food go well together at Green Gables Boarding House, Pacific Grove. Left, an unidentified guest, Pam Martin and Barbara Mercer. Right, Barbara Becker and Christine Chisholm.



AT LEFT: Somebody's got to do the carving. Eugene Sanders, left, slicing a ham while Zouhair Khalidy, center, and Steve Chang, right, look on in anticipation.

BELOW LEFT: What's holding up the dinner? Ann Johnson sips coffee at home while waiting for dinner to be served.

BELOW CENTER: "Kissing don't last; cookery do!" Shawn Guild, gives the beans a final stir and wonders if George Meredith was right.

Photos by Bill Tumbleson





Ever Been Hungry Enough to Eat a Horse?



WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE, put it in the pan! Dean Smith smiles at El Yanqui staff photographer before frying his favorite food: steak.



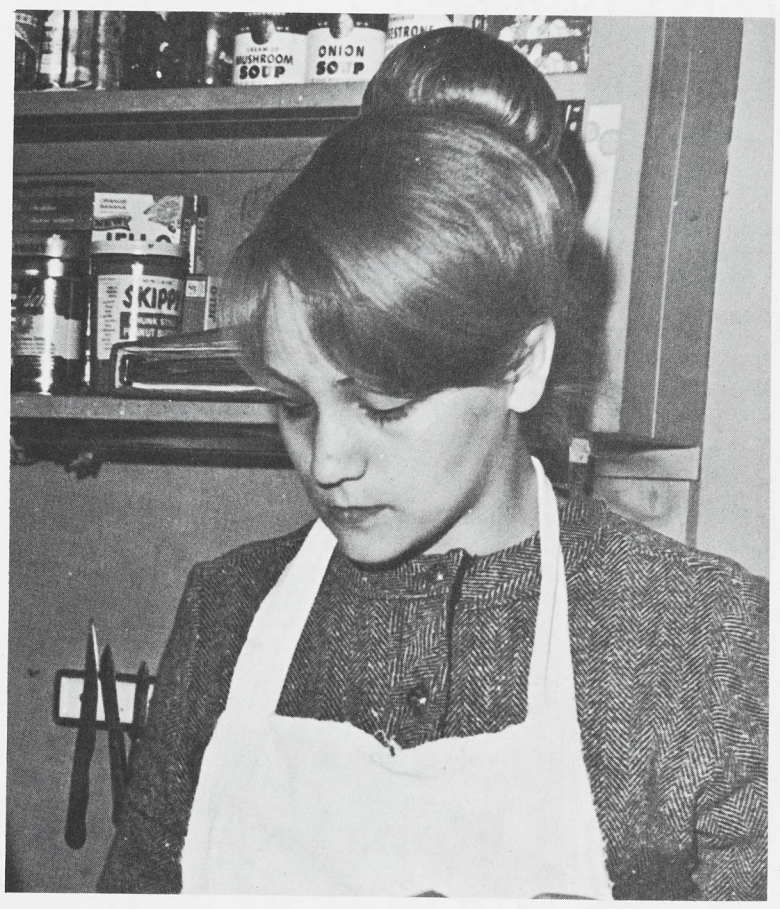
PIZZA PIE NIGHT at Craven House, Pacific Grove, a college-approved boarding house. From left, Alice Hartzel, Mrs. Craven, Susan Davis, Erin McGillicully and Terry Douglas.



EVERY STUDENT shops at a favorite store. Gilbert Andrus, above, buys fresh horsemeat at a specialty shop.



WORKING ON EL YANQUI has its advantages: Judy Melton, left, and Shawn Guild, right, share a meal with Bill Tumbleson, staff photographer, left, and a staff reporter, with back to camera.



A GIRL can't remember all the recipes. Judy Melton brods over a cookbook before starting dinner.



MPC BACHELOR students learn to buy by experience. Grigor Fedan, Colombia, finds apple weighing a serious matter.

Faul Asks Faculty, Student Ideas For New Student Union Facility

MPC President Dr. George Faul has urged the Faculty and ASB President Bob Wells to present their ideas on plans for a new Student Center.

In his statement, Faul called for, "a long, hard look at this. We, at MPC, have a golden opportunity at our disposal to think through carefully how this facility can best be developed to improve the education of our students."

Faul also said that he is asking the Educational Facilities Laboratory of Stanford to assist MPC in planning the Student Center.

Speaking of the Student Centers on the campuses around the state Faul said, "It is my firm belief that this facility is the great 'wasteland' of higher education today. Here is where the student culture really trades ideas. Here is where the battle lines are drawn between the eager, idealistic, (sometimes apathetic) youth culture and adult culture."

Faul said that he believed that this type of facility is usually the most poorly conceived of any of the parts of the college campuses.

"True, many have beautiful structures, but it is my belief that this facility can, should and does, play a very significant role in the education of the student. Usually the facility is built to feed "X" number of students, provide a lounge (which generally becomes a problem), provide student body offices (which are usually a hang-out for the "clique" in power), occasionally provide a faculty dining room — and almost always provides a place that is a mess which everyone deplores, but no one knows what to do about it."

Although planning will probably begin soon for the basic facilities the college needs, actual construction of the Student Center is still several years away.

In response to Dr. Faul's statement, Bob Wells, ASB President, announced that he would appoint students from "every area of campus life to work on this project."

Interviews on Retailing

Macy's California will send its personnel manager to MPC April 30, to conduct a series of 15-minute interviews with anyone interested in careers in retailing.

David Hopkins, MPC coordinator of distributive education, says college and high school students have signed up for several of the interview periods.

The interviews may deal with employment with Macy's California, employment with the Macy's branch in the forthcoming Del Monte Shopping Center, or with general information about careers in the field, Hopkins says.

MPC's Distributive Education Advisory Committee is sponsoring the day of interviews.

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Lobo Swimmers May Win League Title

Lobo swimmers, with one of their strongest teams in years, stand an excellent chance of sweeping the league this season. This is the opinion of MPC Swimming Coach Ted Trendt. He bases his belief on the consistantly outstanding performance of the MPC swimmers which has enabled them to win their last three meets with Cabrillo, Hartnell and Menlo.

The Menlo team, which formerly led the league, was beaten 60-35 by the Lobos April 9.

The meet saw two MPC records fall. Steve Williams bettered the old 200-yard Individual Medley mark, setting it at 2:14.8. The Freestyle Relay team established a new 400-yard record of 3:37.3.

The Menlo swimmers took three first places, the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard breast stroke and diving.

Harry DeVictoria and Bob Tucker took first and second, respectively, for MPC in the 200-yard Freestyle race. DeVictoria's time was 2:03.3. John Kensit won the 50-yard Freestyle with a time of 24.3.

Bob McClain again aided the Lobos with his diving, taking second place.

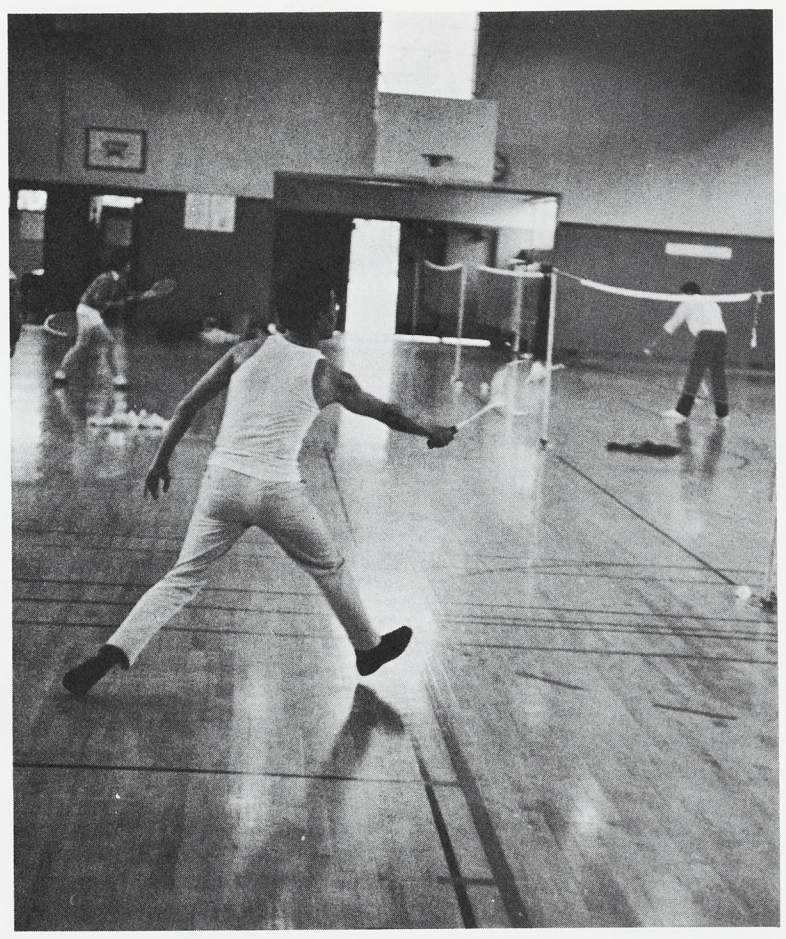
Harry DeVictoria won the 200 yard butterfly event with an elapsed time of 2:22.3. John Kenset came in close behind Steve Williams in the 100-yard freestyle race. Williams took first, Kensit second, Williams' time was 52.2.

Bob Fulton and Bruce McMurray took second and third in the 200-yard breast stroke, respectively. Bob Tucker placed first in the 500-yard freestyle race His time was 6:12.8.

Don Nicholas placed first in the 200-yard backstroke event and second in the 200-yard individual medley race. Nicholas should prove to be a valuable asset to the MPC team in the conference meet.

Calendar

TODAY:
Swimming — Coast Conference Meet at Cabrillo.
Track—Gavilan Relays at Gavilan.
TOMORROW:
Swimming — Coast Conference Meet at Cabrillo.
Baseball — Menlo there (2 games).
Track—Northern Calif. JC Relays at San Mateo.
Golf—Cabrillo there.
THURSDAY:
Northern Calif. JC Meet.
Swimming—Northern Calif. JC Meet at Foothill.
FRIDAY:
Golf—Cabrillo and Fresno here.
SATURDAY:
Baseball—West Valley there.
Track—Coast Conference Track Meet at Vallejo.
Swimming—Northern Calif. JC meet at Foothill.



SENDS BIRD FLYING—Lam Dang backhands the bird over the net during an individual mens intramural badminton match. Badminton is slated every Tuesday in the Armory at 3:15 p.m.

Batmen to Face Menlo Tomorrow

Lobo batmen resume Coast Conference action tomorrow against powerful Menlo in a doubleheader at Menlo field.

The Lobos have bowed to the Oaks in an earlier meeting here.

The probable Lobo starting lineup reads Joe Yanuska, left field; Jerry Pollard, centerfield; Dave Lugo, right field; Al Tegtmeier, first base; Bob McCain, second base; George Hepfl, shortstop; Joe Tringali, third base; Danny Morgan, catcher and either Bob Holmes or Duke Quinonies on the mound.

The Lobo nine met rugged Vallejo in a doubleheader Wednesday that was replayed due to rain in the earlier season. Roy Frakes and Gorden Wilder were scheduled to handle the mound duty.

Overall, the Lobos sport a 7-8 record and a 1-2 conference mark. The only win in league action was against Gavilan while losses have been to Hartnell and Menlo.

Outfielders, Jerry Pollard and Joe Yanuska, have been the "big sticks" for MPC while Quinones and Holmes have handled the bulk of the pitching assignments.

Lobo Netmen Entertain Hartnell Tomorrow

An improved Lobo tennis team seeks its third Coast Conference win tomorrow in a CCJC match against unbeaten arch-rival Hartnel on the MPC tennis courts.

The sturdy Panthers have downed strong West Valley and weak Gavilan in league play. Coach Larry Cummins' netmen have beaten the same squads and lost to title favorite Menlo 7-0 Tuesday.

As a result of weekly challenges, sophomore John Gratiot has moved into the number one starting berth on the Lobo squad followed by fast-improving freshman Roger Bannerman (P.G. High), sophomore Gary Blythe, out-of-state transfer Lyle Rhode and Monterey High graduate Bob Liems.

According to Cummins, the Lobos were picked to finish fifth in the conference but depth, good spirit and added confidence are expected to combine to give the netmen a better record than pre-season expectations indicate.

The scheduled match tomorrow between Hartnell and the Lobos will be the first time this year the two squads have met.

Honor Ken Plass as Most Valuable in Basketball

All - Conference center Ken Plass was named Most Valuable Player on the second place Lobo basketball squad at the annual Lobo basketball banquet April 7 at Neptune's Table.

Other awards went to Rosevelt Dunn, best defensive player; Jack DeWitt, sportsmanship; Scott Forbes, most inspirational; Mike McGovern, most improved and Bob Smallwood, best reserve player.

Cinderman Enter NCJC Relays

The depth-lacking Lobo track and field team enters the annual Northern California Junior College Relays tomorrow at College of San Mateo.

According to Lobo track mentor Luke Phillips, the MPC squad will compete in the 440-yard, 880-yard and mile relays, shotput, broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Freshmen Fred Lindsey, John Crivello, Henry Hopkins and Jimmy Williams make up the sprint relay teams while Lindsey Dorman, Jim Shaddell, Allan Cleaves will enter the distance events. Roy Malm will enter shotput competition. Iron man Williams will vie in 100-yard dash and broad jump events and Crivello will also enter the 100-yard dash.

According to Phillips, Malm established himself as the outstanding shotputter in the Conference by upsetting Hartnell's ace John O'Neil in a triangular meet against CCJC powerhouse West Valley and Hartnell April 2. The Lobos as a team finished third as the depth shortage was again clearly evident.

The Lobo cindermen picked up an equal share of first place ribbons but the depth handicap kept the 10-man squad from entering enough competitors to pick up valuable third and fourth place points.

The Coast Conference Championship meet is scheduled next Saturday at Vallejo. West Valley and Hartnell are considered the teams to beat says Phillips.

MPCRA Plans for Charity Week Auction in S.U.

During the upcoming Charity Week (May 3-8), MPC Recreational Association will hold an auction in the Student Union, according to Advisor Miss Pat Elliott, with football assistant coach Tor Spindler serving as auctioneer.

In other MPCRA news, signups for a recreational day at Foothill College are currently being accepted. Forty students from MPC may attend the "open house." Informal competition in volleyball, badminton, tennis, table tennis, swimming and on the trampoline will be held and will be climaxed with food and dancing. According to Miss Elliott, the jaunt will be the last trip of the year for the athletic club.

In intramural news, badminton continues Tuesdays at 3:15 p.m. in the Armory. All students are invited to attend and compete in the recreational competition.

Bowling is slated Thursdays. The 20-team league has a new leader in the "I.Qs." Members are George Akedo, Sam Bhukkanasut, Lal Chand, and Dee Ortis. The squad boasts a 17-7 record and holds a slim one game edge over the second place "Gutter Dusters" at 16-8. The "Candy Stripers" and "Whiskey-A-Go-Go's" are tied for third with identical 15-9 marks.

Mrs. Allen Bower of the faculty entry took over the high game lead with an impressive 225 game at Monterey Lanes. Frank Brontsema's 226 game remains high among men. The talented bowler also boasts the highest men's average.

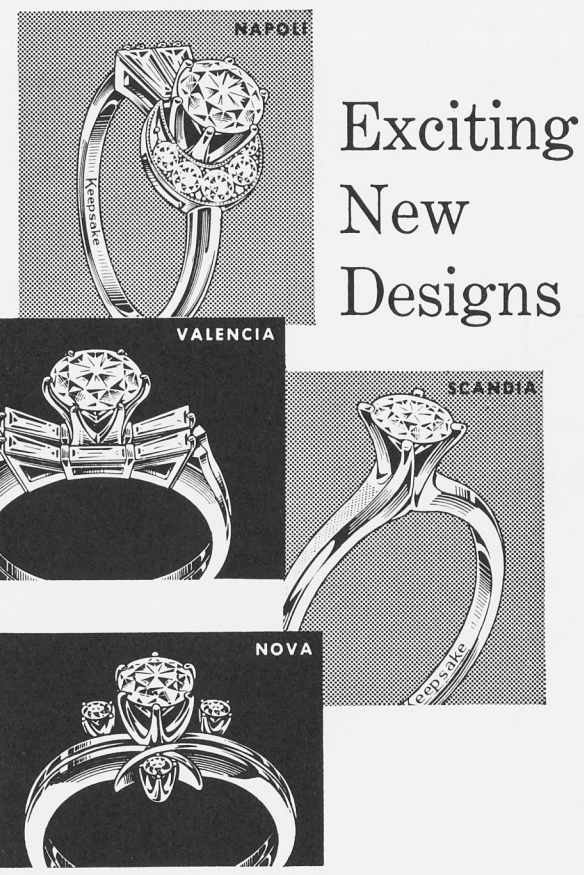
The MPCRA was scheduled to enter a college sportsday tomorrow at Oakland but since the affair was scheduled too late funds were unavailable for the trip.

Golfers Resume CCJC Second Place Battle

With Coast Conference powerhouse Menlo crushing the Lobo golf team's hopes for a second consecutive league title and unbeaten season, the Lobo duffers resume CCJC play tomorrow against a mediocre Cabrillo team at Aptos.

The Lobos will be battling for a second place finish and a bid to the 36-hole state tournament at Visalia May 17.

According to Lobo Coach Don Borden, undefeated Menlo should win the title as a result of its impressive win over MPC Monday. Two matches remain on the six-game schedule.

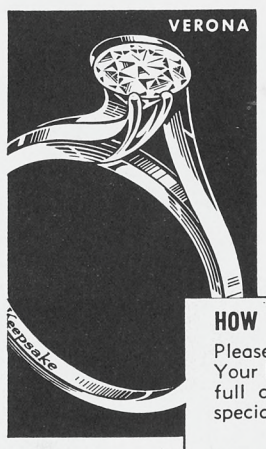


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